

Heinie's Tavern Opens Tomorrow Night

"Only Injured in Spirit" Says Rhee; "Arms Students With Clubs," Charge

"The factional fight in the Korean National Association is in reality an attempt on the part of the more right-wing to overthrow the power of the ring of political leaders who have controlled affairs for the past few years."

So says Dr. Syngman Rhee, head of the Korean mission and school. Dr. Rhee is charged with being the head of the new faction, but denies anything but an outside interest, as his work is religious and educational.

"What could be more absurd," said Dr. Rhee today, "than for 19 men, the best Koreans of the islands, to beat up one lone man, Yee Hong Kee, as charged in the police court? Why, if such a beating did occur, there would be need of a coroner's inquest rather than of a court hearing."

Dr. Rhee stated that the mass of the Korean people in the islands are determined to oust the men at the head of their affairs, especially since the development of the financial troubles of the association. He further states that publicity is not sought in the matter, but since the "old faction" took that means of getting public opinion, the new reform faction has to do likewise.

"The truth of the case of Yee Hong Kee," said Dr. Rhee, "is that he was sent from Kaula as a delegate to the conference, and was given \$20 to deposit in the treasury. This he did not do and when asked about it he merely shrugged his shoulders. The feeling against the former officials was so strong that after the meeting Saturday night Yee was called to account for his failure to pay in the \$20 entrusted to him. He was jostled by some, but his spirit was injured more than his body."

The Koreans are still holding meet-

The following letter was received by the Star-Bulletin today from a former student of the Korean Boarding School, of which Dr. Syngman Rhee is principal:

"The denial of our professor, Syngman Rhee, on the vehement resolution to kill all the leaders of Y. M. Pak's party is not only surprising but disgusting to me."

"It seems as though Doctor Rhee was present at the meeting and knows about the whole affair."

"Why should Doctor Rhee take an active part in this so-called political campaign if he has no connection with it at all?"

"Doctor Rhee says that his work is along the religious and educational line. If his duty is to harmonize these Koreans, and not to travel around the islands and form the so-called 'Democratic party' to arouse ill-feeling and hatred against our beloved brother Y. M. Pak."

"I do know that Doctor Rhee is not directly connected with this faction conflict, but he is engineering the New Party."

"What does he mean by arming the poor, innocent students of his school with clubs to protect 'his gang'?"

"I thought he was trying to educate these boys in the line of religious work, but I find that he is trying to make combatants out of these boys. Through his excitement in this so-called faction fight, the girls in Susanah Wesley home are favoring Y. M. Pak's party and the Korean Boarding school girls are sticking with Doctor Rhee."

ings remodeling the association's governing rules. The hearing of the 19 men charged with assault upon Yee will be held in the district court at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

SPEND \$20,000 SEEKING WATER IN HIGH HILLS

(Continued from page one)

fact that Supervisor Larsen and the water works committee of the board are acting in strict harmony with Superintendent Murray, and that the former favors carrying out the project in Nuuanu and Manoa valleys and adjoining hills.

Mayor Lane was interviewed today concerning the appointment of the committee. He said that such commission will be appointed as soon as possible and that the appointees will be men familiar with tunnel work and water supplies. It is expected that he will make the appointments in time for the supervisors to approve at the next meeting of the board Monday night.

The appropriation of \$20,000 made last night is preliminary to the expenditure of the \$105,000 loaned by the territory to the water works department of the city through an act of the last legislature. Governor Pinkham recently ruled that the city cannot use any of this loan for surveys or prospecting and for that purpose the \$20,000 has been appropriated by the city. It is probable that the committee will report its findings in duplicate form, one copy to be sent

M'CLURE DIES ON MAINLAND IS VAGUE REPORT

That Arthur McClure, formerly of Honolulu but more recently connected with the Bangkok Christian College, Siam, is dead is the report received in Honolulu last night. Mr. McClure passed through Honolulu on his way to Dr. White's Bible school, New York City, last month, leaving Honolulu May 19.

It was understood that Mr. McClure intended to take up college work on the mainland, particularly an industrial education course, which is needed in Siam. His father is president of the Bangkok Christian College. Mr. McClure, Jr., was connected with the boys' department of the local Y. M. C. A. three years ago before going to Siam. He was also a teacher at Mills school.

He gave his mail forwarding address as Fairfield, Iowa, upon leaving Honolulu.

to the governor and the other to the supervisors.

The only variance from the suggestion of Mr. Murray made in the resolution is in the number of members on the committee. Murray favored a commission of 10 engineers, while Mayor Lane favored five members. The executive gave as his reason that "too many cooks will spoil the broth." The mayor's contention held.

REVIVE ROMANCE

The general committee in charge of the second annual Kamehameha celebration today asked the Star-Bulletin to publish the foregoing. The committee announces that for the big celebration are practical complete and that it will be the most and most interesting event kind ever held in Honolulu.

Kamehameha Day is next. The parade to be held in the morning will be a very elaborate affair, says the committee. More societies will take part than ever before, and the all will be in line in full regalia to make the parade very spectacular and impressive.

The latest addition to the parade is the "Hul Opio" a Mormon society with a membership roll, which will be of the largest in line. The Lodge will march in costume member carrying a Japanese flag.

The pageant at the public 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the reenactment of several events in the life of Kamehameha.

at the age of 24, with his friend, William L. Lee, afterwards Chief Justice Lee. In Honolulu Mr. Bishop, after clerking in various positions, went into the mercantile business and later, with his partner, Mr. Aldrich, organized the first bank in Honolulu, known as Aldrich & Bishop, and which later became Bishop & Company, upon Mr. Aldrich's departure from the country.

"His marriage with Bernice Pauahi Paki, a princess of the highest rank, was a happy event for both parties, and was consummated under most romantic circumstances. The high chief Paki was a man of influence and of a feudal authority so great that still in the 40s he, although recognizing the sovereignty of the Kamehamehas, had his own household troops and bodyguard in Honolulu.

"He was physically superb, 7 feet high and well proportioned. He had planned to have his daughter marry one of the Kamehameha princes—Lot or Alexander Liholiho—and thus cement the friendship of the two families. All of the young chiefs were then attending the Royal School, then a boarding school founded by the chiefs and carried on by Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cooke.

"It certainly took nerve under these circumstances for the lovers to attempt to thwart the plans of this mighty prince, but they were equal to it, being really in love. The nuptials were quietly celebrated at the school, unknown to the lordly Paki and his wife, and husband and wife fled to the island of Kaula for their honeymoon. "There was wrath in the Paki palace and there were rumors of the probable disinheritance of Mrs. Bishop in favor of Liliuokalani, then a girl, welcome in the Paki household, and for a long time thereafter commonly known as Lydia Paki. But Paki's fondness for his daughter overcame his anger and she was at length forgiven and reinstated.

"The home of the Bishops long continued as a social center in Honolulu, where existed a simple and cordial hospitality amid surroundings of tropical luxuriance, or elegance without ostentation, a home featured by an abundance of excellent books.

"The bank of Bishop & Company, fostered by Mr. Bishop's industry, good judgment and a conservative policy, prospered and became a pillar of strength for Hawaii in its occasional financial emergencies. The reciprocity treaty between the Hawaiian islands and the United States, in 1875, brought on a period of large investments in sugar enterprises, hardly speculations except as to a small number, but schemes requiring considerable loans and great extensions of credit.

"This state of things logically brought about at length a situation approaching a crisis, seriously affecting the business community and the financial standing of some of its leading houses. Bishop & Company was then the only bank in Honolulu, and to carry the country through the difficulty meant the assumption of a great financial responsibility. Mr. Bishop, however, stood in the breach, and the danger was averted.

"Mr. Bishop's wealth and benefactions have been so conspicuous that his other public services—and these have been many and important—have been more or less overshadowed with many who have not known him personally. His marriage naturally led him into the society of the chiefs, who were not slow in recognizing those sterling qualities of his character which made him a desirable counselor in public affairs, especially those that related to financial administration. He was a member of the Privy Council during the reigns of five sovereigns under the monarchy; was a member of the house of nobles for over 20 years, was minister of foreign affairs in King Lunalilo's cabinet, and was president of the board of education for 17 or 18 years. In all of these positions he gave faithful and painstaking service.

Many Benefactions. "Mr. Bishop's generous and extensive benefactions for education, for natural history, for religion, and toward the various agencies for human

welfare are well known to the public, for under the natural course of things they could not be hidden. But few know, beyond the recipients, of his numbered kindnesses to many, particularly Hawaiians, who have been in financial straits. From time and there a hint, a whisper, a kindness and consideration with which he has met the numerous calls of his generosity since he has been resident on the mainland. Strand Hawaiians, residents of Hawaii in altered circumstances away from me, found in him a veritable official Hawaiian consul.

"I need not recite to you the story of his friendship to Punahou, evidenced by the stately buildings he has placed on our campus, and by the significant additions he has made to our endowment. Where indeed would Punahou have been without him? His interest in Punahou may have begun in the early years of his residence here, when with his friend Lee he would visit the school and play ball with the boys, including perhaps Ormuel and John Gulick or Henry Parker, or possibly Nat Emerson, some of the survivors who still linger around the alma mater. In 1867 he became a trustee of Oahu College, and continued as such until he moved to California 24 years later.

"In religion Mr. Bishop was a liberal Christian, probably a Unitarian. He never became a member of any local church, yet in his tolerant attitude he was not averse to serving as a trustee in the Central Union Church.

"As to Mr. Bishop's personality, as I have been impressed by it in my acquaintanceship with him, he was grave and reserved in manner and yet genial. He had a charming smile that was, however, not easily invoked in the precincts of business. He did not usually laugh, yet he enjoyed a joke and seemed grateful to be given an opportunity of laughing. He did not seem ambitious of anything except to do his duty. Perhaps this description goes to show what I believe to have been the case, that in his more mature years, at any rate, the responsibilities of life weighed upon him, giving him his expression of serious earnestness which was doubtless partly due to heredity.

"As in his time he was more than anyone else the financial authority, the one in whose judgment and financial administration the interests of many were involved, this, with his clerical duties, must have added greatly to his conscientious sense of responsibility.

"It has been remarked that both Mr. and Mrs. Bishop deeply felt that they were trustees of their wealth for the benefit of humanity. This sense of trusteeship appeared to develop greatly or come to fruition, in the case of Mr. Bishop, after his wife's death. After building and endowing the Museum and tendering additional gifts to Punahou, he devoted the rest of his property and investments in Hawaii to the public welfare here through the agency of the Bishop trust. His large estate on the mainland has been used in similar directions, and so generously that he had in some measure embarrassed himself financially. It became a favorite policy with him, as expressed sometimes in conversation with his friends, that it was a good thing for one to be his own executor; and well has he carried out the maxim.

"Punahou certainly, among other institutions and enterprises, has cause to keep Mr. Bishop's memory green in affectionate remembrance; and in his life her pupils have an object lesson which should ever inspire them, whether with or without wealth, with the highest ideals of honor and public spirit.

"With many, we mourn his death, a great loss indeed to Hawaii, and at the same time we rejoice in his life, which in his good works and inspiring example will continue with us."

CREMATION IN SAN FRANCISCO PRESENT PLAN

The remains of the late Charles Reed Bishop will be cremated in San Francisco and the ashes will be brought to Honolulu at a later date for burial, according to telegraphic information received today by E. Faxon Bishop of this city.

Of the services to be held in San Francisco nothing is known locally. Nor is it known when the ashes of the deceased will be brought to this city. The news will not necessitate any material change in the present plans for the burial of Mr. Bishop, it was announced.

S. Uwehara, a Japanese, was found guilty by District Magistrate Monsarrat this morning of extreme carelessness in driving an automobile on Queen street May 29, when it is alleged the machine ran down and injured H. Tanawa, who was riding a bicycle. Uwehara was fined \$50 and costs.

"Who's to Know Advertising?" Read Chapter 4, Page 9.

SUPERVISORS MEET AT CALL OF JOEL COHEN

Special Session to Be Held Tomorrow Just to Give Permit For Sunday Movies

In order to grant the Consolidated Amusement Company, Ltd., a permit for Sunday movies at the Bijou and Liberty theaters this week, the supervisors have been called to meet in special session tomorrow at 15 minutes after the noon hour. The call for a special meeting was issued by Mayor Lane this afternoon.

The concern made application for the permit at last night's meeting of the board, but as it was late Mayor Lane adjourned the meeting "until Monday." Supervisor Horner objected and wanted the permit given first.

"We're not here to work for the Consolidated Amusement Company," said the mayor, "the meeting is adjourned until Monday."

Supervisor Horner went after the mayor again today and finally prevailed upon the executive to attend a special unreeling of "The Girl" this afternoon.

Accordingly the regular matinee was called off for today and Mayor Lane and Supervisors Horner and Ahia, acting as censors, viewed "The Girl of the Golden West" and other attractions intended for exhibition Sunday.

WOULD DO AWAY WITH HAWAIIAN STREET NAMES

Supervisor Ahia is Drafting New Ordinance Providing For Numerical System

Honolulu's streets will be mapped out in real metropolitan style with all the avenues numbered in consecutive order, taking the place of the present English and Hawaiian street names, and all houses will be numbered in a strict manner that will highly please the post office department, if an ordinance Supervisor Ahia is drafting is passed by the board of supervisors.

Mr. Ahia's plan is to retain the names of the principal thoroughfares running north and south, such as King street, Allen street, Hotel street and Eretania street. All other streets he proposes to number, the numbers running east from the water front at the foot of Nuuanu street. As Nuuanu street is the dividing line of the two districts of the island, he intends to number all streets and avenues running east and west of Nuuanu as avenues.

For example, Smith street will be First avenue north, Maunakea will be Second avenue north, and so on. South of Nuuanu it will be like this: Bethel street as First avenue south, Port street as Second avenue south, Bishop street as Third avenue south and Emma and Alakea streets to be merged as Fourth avenue south. As the water front at the foot of Nuuanu is to be the dividing line east and west, it is probable that the streets will be known as First street west, Second street west, and so forth. Because of the few streets around the harbor west of the waterfront at the foot of Nuuanu, it is probable that streets east of Queen street will be known merely as First street and not as First street east, and so forth.

"Honolulu is growing so rapidly that a new system of street naming and house numbering is badly needed," said Supervisor Ahia. "I have been a resident here all my life, but I do not know where half these streets are. If they were numbered it would be simple. As to private lanes, the

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post office department will not allow them to be numbered, nor is it my desire to see them so arranged.

"A lane can be given the number which, if it were a lot as originally intended, it would have been known as. Then sub-lots on these lanes must retain the letter designation they now have. For example, the first house on a lane at 1000 King street would be known as No. 1000-A King street, the second house as No. 1000-B

King street, and so forth. "I propose that I be authorized to rename these streets, subject to approval of the board of supervisors," continued Ahia, "and that I be given office room so that I can give out the proper house numbers to residents. I also intend to include a provision in the ordinance making it compulsory for houses to have numbers, either on fence gates or directly above the front entrance."



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